

## Service Center Celebrates First Birthday This Week

This week marks the first anniversary of the Service Center. About a year ago 500 Air Corps cadets started the flood of servicemen who were assigned to Penn State for specialized training. Sailors, marines, air cadets, ensigns, engineers from Fresno, California to Augusta, Maine settled down here for periods of three-months to one year.

A Civilian-Military Committee was formed to find out how to make things easier and more familiar to new servicemen in State College. Plans were made for a service center, and on April 1, 1943, the plan went into effect. At first the Service Center dispensed solely information to bewildered servicemen. Then it expanded its duties to include finding rooms for visiting parents and friends and securing apartments and jobs for servicemen's wives.

When the men complained their laundry took too long in the process of being cleaned and delivered, a laundry service was started. Men brought their little bundles down to the Center where volunteers picked them up, did a complete job of washing and ironing the G. I. apparel, and delivered them again to the Center. Buttons were sewn on, gloves, socks, rips mended.

First and present director of the Service Center is Mrs. Charles Thomas-Stahle. Said she of her work, "We do anything we can to make the boys' life as much like home as possible.

"We are recognized by the United Service Organizations," she continued, "but we receive absolutely no support, financial or otherwise from them. The Service Center is purely a community organization supported by the College, Boro Council, and local contributions. The workers have all volunteered for duty and receive no salary."

One of the Service Center's big projects has been the sponsoring of the Armory dances and the training courses for hostesses in Girls Service Organization. A girl may become part of this national organization by being recommended by a member and passing the required course. With her membership card she may go to a GSO dance anywhere in the United States.

Mrs. Stahle continued, "We have even loaned the boys money when they needed it. We have had as much as \$200 or \$300 out at a time, but without exception we have been paid back every cent."

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## Excuse It, Please

We, the women of North and Southwest Atherton, will wear sack cloth and ashes and bow our collective heads in apology for the dearth of females at Sunday's open house. There were Marines and Sailors galore, but no women. The reason—the gathering has been postponed until the week after Easter, but we forgot to announce it. We beg forgiveness, boys.

## Chem. Phys. Dean's List Shows Freshmen On Top

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## Trainees Comprise One-Fourth Of 4,264 Student Enrollment

Total enrollment at the College was set at 4,264 in official figures released today by Registrar William S. Hoffman. Civilians represent 3,007 of this total.

Included in the military-naval enrollment of 1,257 are 516 navy-marine trainees, 290 ASTP students, 240 Air Crew trainees, and 128 Navy ensigns. Also included in this figure are 33 Hamilton-Standard "lady engineers."


Registrar Hoffman, in quoting the new figures, pointed out that three groups—17-year-olds, pre-professional, and advanced engineers—are represented in the ASTP total. He indicated that no further change is expected in this figure.

Air Crew trainees, on the other hand, will leave the campus in two groups and all will be gone by June. The Air Corps curtailment was previously announced on a nation-wide basis. A progressive curtailment in the Diesel engine program is expected to remove the last group of ensigns by July.

Navy Department officials have indicated that the V-12 program will continue indefinitely and it is in this program, Registrar Hoffman pointed out, that the College enjoys its largest enrollment. Recent replacements for outgoing navy and marine trainees raised that total to 516 for the new semester, with no indication of early change.

In the civilian total, women

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"There are more Long Distance calls every day"

## Tribunal Clamps Down On Frosh

(Continued from page one) mischief-makers to wearing sandwich signs.

Prize sandwich sign decoration was awarded to violator Joe Vispi: "In New York I was a model, Penn State coeds I like to coddle." In his wanderings about campus this week, Joe will be seen modeling a skirt and wearing rouge and lipstick.

Blissfully pulling his books to class in a box, Melvin Levine will be a walking example of what these frosh-terrorizers do to erring freshmen.

Roland Grimstey will model Tribunal's own version of the Easter bonnet which consists of a pillow topped by a green dink and tied demurely under his chin by a pink ribbon.

A huge question mark tied by a yellow ribbon and worn over his arm, will be a vital part of Dick Lee's wardrobe this week, Tribunal declared.

As a final warning at the end of its first court session, Tribunal promised that the long arm of freshman law would be prepared for a larger grasp at its meeting next week.

## Long Reminisces

"The Pennsylvania Dutchman at Home" will be the subject of Prof. Mason Long's informal talk to German Club members. Familiar German songs and refreshments will also be featured at the club's meeting in the Hugh Beaver room at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

## Gifts for Her Easter

Rubenstein Apple Blossom Toilet Water	1.00
DuBarry Bath Salts	2.00
Manicure Kits	from 1.50
Ayers Pink Clover Toilet Water	1.15
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